

## Home run

BYU athletes volunteer their time to teach children at BYU's baseball camps.

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## Easy exchange

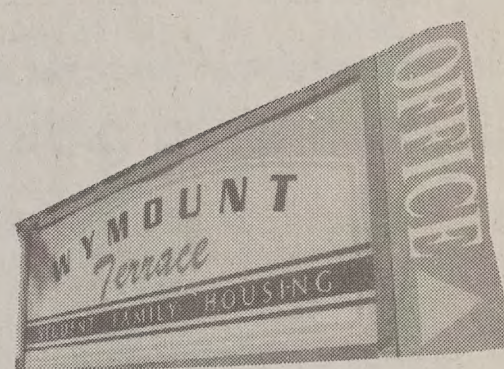
The Utah County Health Department is exchanging bagels for unsafe car seats.

Page 8

## No waiting

The BYU married housing policy angers some students, but it benefits others.

Page 3



## The Universe

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HAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 175

## Residents oppose development

Provo residents say they have enough

By VAN HASLAM  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Provo residents say they have enough

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Michael Brandy/Universe

Three-year-old Courtney Knight plays in an empty lot near her home. Lots like this one have been criticized by Provo residents, who say development has turned their neighborhoods into eyesores.

with us again. ... Mike Carter will be working with the city over and over again, so naturally they favor him," Honey said.

Honey said the builders have determined to take pieces of her land as part of a road leading to the homes.

"They were going to take nine feet of our neighbors' yard. Two years later, they came (to take) about two feet into my yard as well," Honey said. "Now they plan to build six feet into my play yard, and they haven't agreed to help us move it or anything."

The new roads have caused runoff problems for the houses below it. The Gardners, who live at the mouth of the lower road had their property filled with a mud slide last winter.

"The new road channeled all the water from the hill above us right into us and put mud into our garage and

basement ... about 6 or 8 inches deep. This wasn't just water, it was like clay," Willard Gardner said.

The city's community development department affirmed that such an issue will not be affected by public opposition.

"Zoning decisions and subdivision decisions (are) not a popularity contest. It's not put out to a vote of the neighbors," said Richard Secrist, director of Provo Community Development. "If (the builders) meet the requirements that the city has adopted, complies with the laws and ordinances, and they can make a finding that it promotes generally health safety and welfare, they can get it approved."

Secrist said the city did take the residents' complaints into consideration and that the complaints have had some effect on the way things have

progressed in the development.

"There were a lot of questions raised about whether it would be developed because of steep slopes, potential fault lines, land slides in and around the area ... and the controversy was probably justified. But in each case, (Carter's) engineers and consultants found ways to deal with it to the satisfaction of our staff so it was recommended to be approved," Secrist said.

Honey and Heaton said the residents have hired their own geologists and other experts to survey the area. He said the experts they have hired have been against the building.

"Of course Carter's own engineers are going to be biased to give him what he wants. They want his business, so they will report in his favor ... and the city decides to believe them. You can't fight the city," Honey said.

## Organ donor laws opposed by states

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Louisiana does not want its citizens' livers going to Mississippi. Or Arkansas. Or anywhere else, for that matter.

South Carolina wants to keep its citizens' livers, too. So do Wisconsin and Oklahoma.

In a direct challenge to a new federal policy, states are passing laws ordering that organs donated at home stay at home if there is a patient who could benefit.

It's the opposite approach from the federal Department of Health and Human Services, which has issued new rules meant to break down geographic barriers. HHS hopes to equalize waiting times across the country.

The new rules, now under congressional scrutiny, are not yet final. But in case that changes, states are laying the groundwork for a court challenge.

"Our work is based on the giving of South Carolinians," said Nancy A. Kay, executive director of the South Carolina Organ Procurement Agency. "We like to take care of our neighbors here."

It's a microcosm for the larger debate around organ allocation.

Supporters of the new policy say these state laws ignore the fact that many people leave their states to seek transplants. Opponents say they are just trying to protect the in-state centers, ensuring care for patients who can't afford to leave.

The HHS plan would send organs to the sickest patients first, no matter where they live. It would overturn the current geographic system, which offers organs to patients at local transplant centers first.

Many fear the new policy would be a bonanza for a few transplant programs that serve the sickest patients — but a loser for smaller centers everywhere else, who could get far fewer organs and might go

out of business. They are lobbying Congress to overrule HHS.

Some are not waiting for Congress. Four states have passed laws erecting walls around their states, ready to challenge HHS in court. At least four other states have considered similar laws.

"The federal government is trying to suck organs from small and middle-sized states and send them to large regional transplant centers," said Oklahoma Gov. Frank Keating when he signed the state's law in April.

So far, these laws allow the state's organ donation firms to continue with interstate agreements that are mutually beneficial. For instance, states may still send kidneys elsewhere where there is a perfect biological match.

The state laws are in direct conflict with the new federal policy, which says geography cannot be a primary factor in organ allocation.

If it goes to court, the legal question would be whether HHS had the authority to write its rule in the first place. Opponents say the department overstepped its bounds.

Several states have considered laws but decided against them.

A Tennessee-first law was on a fast track until a local organ procurement group pointed out that the state's current system does not always follow state lines. Life Resources Regional Donor Center in Johnson City, Tenn., also serves part of Virginia and considered merging with a group that serves other states as well.

"States are geographical accidents," said Lee McCartt, director of Life Resources. "In Bristol, Tenn., you can step across Main Street and you're in Virginia."

HHS Secretary Donna Shalala makes the same point. "We don't need to have patients dying because an organ was stopped at the border," she said.

## Holy Land center of debate

By BARTHOLOMEW  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Christians and Muslims all believe in the Holy Land to be the birthplace of Jesus.

Chad Emmett, associate professor in the Department of Geography, spoke at Tuesday's Forum.

Emmett spoke of the religious conflict targeting sacred sites in the Holy Land.

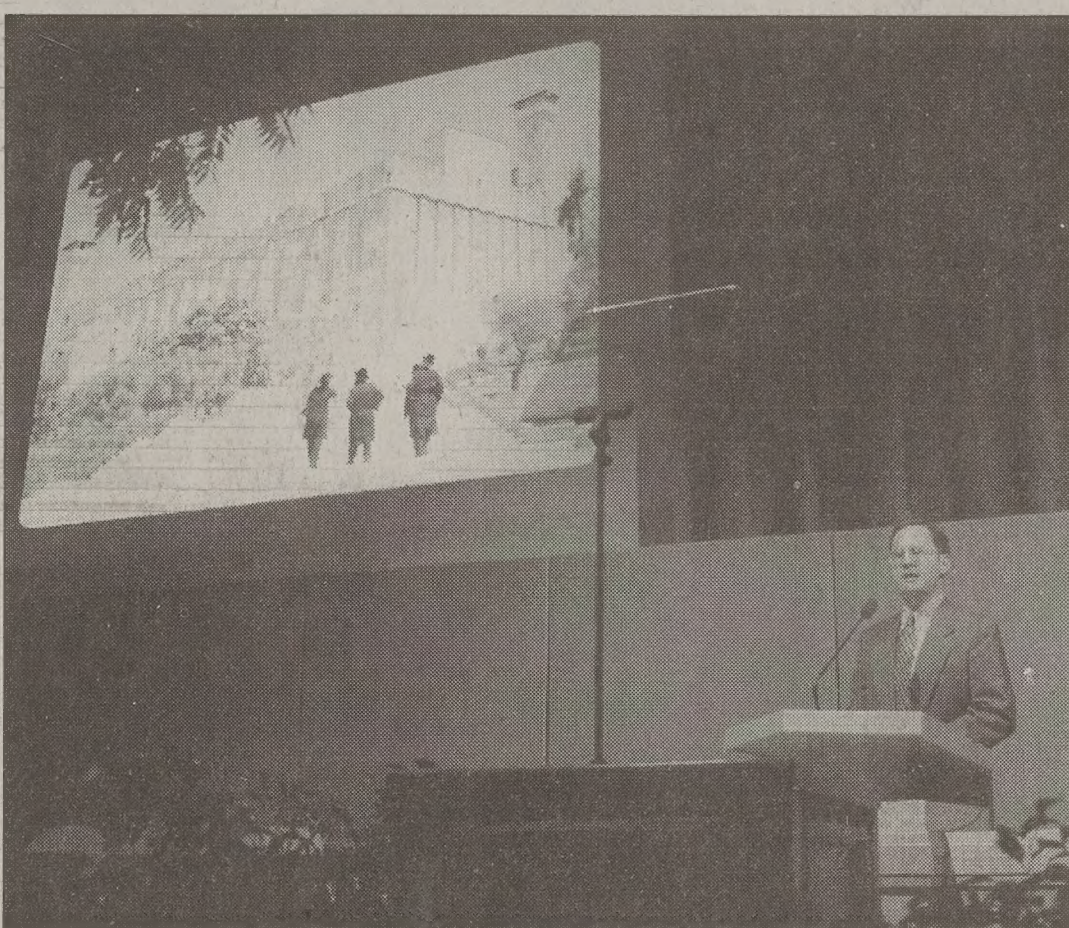
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Michael Brandy/Universe

Chad Emmett, associate professor in the Department of Geography, spoke at Tuesday's Forum. Emmett spoke of the religious conflict targeting sacred sites in the Holy Land.

sects shared rights in the church," Emmett said.

Different models have been presented as solutions to the contention that exists between different religious groups, Emmett said.

"The final and most feasible solution from my perspective is The Church of the Holy Sepulchre Model," Emmett said.

The Church of the Holy Sepulchre Model provides for different groups to share certain sites and places.

"That sharing is in the form of scattered sovereignty in which each group has control over its designated places," Emmett said.

"Separation sometimes seems to be the only solution," Emmett said. "It will require compromise and forget-

ting on both sides. It, however, can and should do."

Speaking of the fighting and tension that exists between different groups, Rachell Harding, 19, a junior from Provo, majoring in home economics, commented on her thoughts of the Forum.

"They are all children of Abraham. It's amazing to me how separated they have become. They don't consider God in the whole equation," Harding said.

Kimberly Johnson, 18, a freshman from Huffman, Texas, majoring in nursing, said the loyalty people have to their own religions seems childish in our eyes but to them it is like a strong bond they can't let go of.

## BYU students fail in math

## Math and CS teachers give out most 'E's

By PAMELA JO GRUNDTVIG

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NewsNet Staff Writer

Math 97 and Computer Science classes produced the highest failure rates at BYU during the 1997-98 school year.

Math 97 was failed by 37 of the 109 students who took the course Winter Semester and 19 of the 109 students in Fall Semester.

"A lot of students have not had success in math and are scared of it," said Lorraine Hellewell, a 23-year-old graduate student from Burley, Idaho, teaching Math 97 this summer. "They think of it as a chore, as something they have to do; therefore, students set themselves up to fail by making it harder than it has to be."

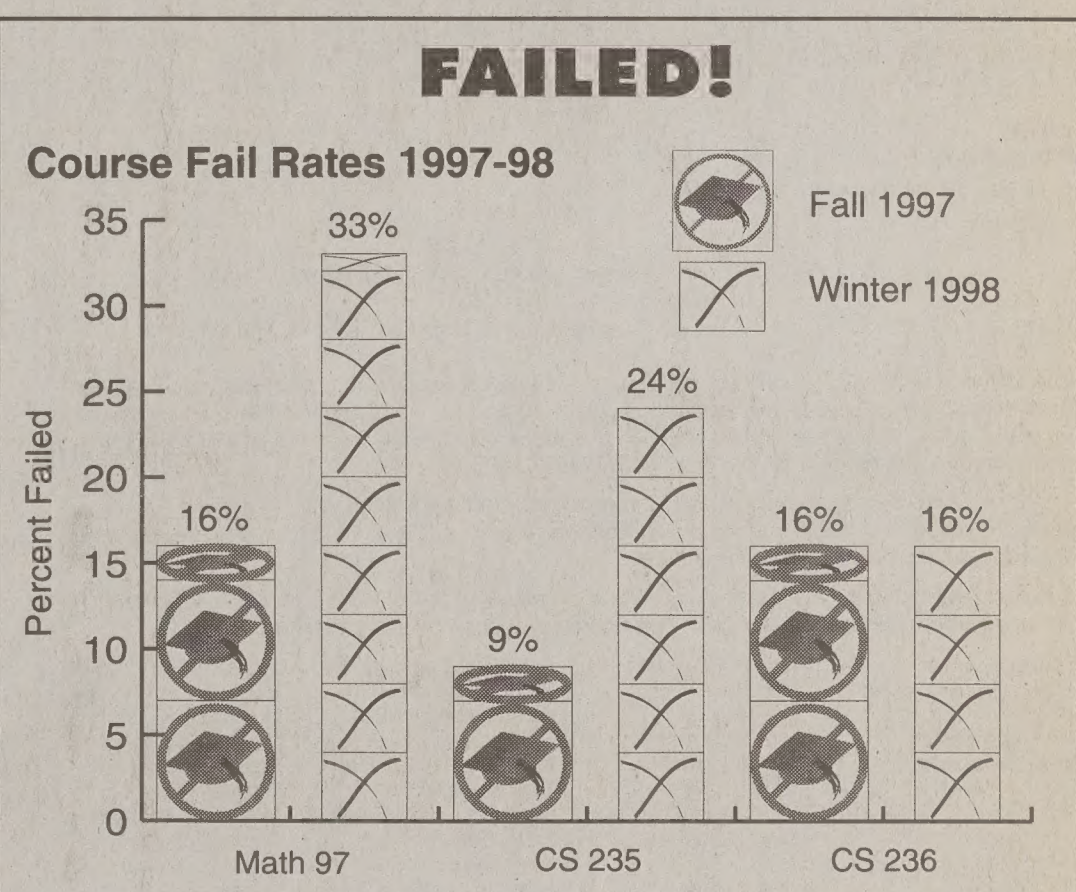
Hellewell said the course is set up to help students pass. Forty percent of the grade is based on homework, and the other 60 percent is dependent on tests.

Hellewell believes a high failure rate occurs because students do not anticipate how much out-of-class time the course will demand, and they end up taking huge credit loads.

Math 97, which used to be called Math 100, is offered for those who have not been able to satisfy the university math requirement with an ACT math score of 22.

Six years ago, Math 100 and PE 129 were among the most-failed classes at BYU. Twenty-one percent of students who enrolled in Math 100 received a failing grade.

The next highest failing rate for



Source: BYU Office of Institutional Analysis Graphic: Douglas Perkes/Universe

Fall 1992 was Physics 121 with an 8 percent fail rate. Zoology 260, Physical Science 100 and Economics 110 had a 7 percent fail rate.

As a non-credit course Math 97 costs students \$75 and three-credit hours of time.

"The class fee was added as a disincentive for those who wait to get their high school credit here," said Lynn E. Garner, undergraduate coordinator and professor of mathematics.

"The math department is trying to get rid of Math 97 altogether and not even teach it on a special fee basis, but we have not received approval for doing that," Garner said.

Six computer science courses had a failure rate between 9 and 16 percent Fall Semester. Four of these six courses, Computer Science 236, 235, 143 and 142, had failure rates between 16 and 24 percent Winter Semester.

At the top of the list Winter Semester, 25 percent of students taking Computer Science 235 did not pass the course.

Tad Norman, professor of computer science, speculates that the hot job market and potentially high salaries attract people to the Computer Science Department who are not really interested in the major or do not have the aptitude for it.

"It takes some students a couple courses of working hard and not doing very well before they realize computer science is not for them," Norman said.

He also said the low faculty-to-student ratio results in large classes that leave students without much personalized assistance.

"On average computer science classes take more time outside of class than the average university class," Norman said.



# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## LDS Deaf Ward bids farewell to friend

PROVO — At least 60 members of Provo's LDS Deaf Ward visited Dale Link for one last time to sing to him in sign language; to thank him for his help, friendship and leadership; and to say goodbye.

Link has been a central figure in the Deaf Ward and has taught classes for the deaf at Brigham Young University and Utah Valley State College. He never missed a class; not even through his fight against cancer. He is expected to have just weeks to live.

As he sat in his back yard Monday night, seeing his closest friends and family sing "God Be With You 'Til We Meet Again" for him, Link was in good spirits.

"The Deaf Ward is like a family," said his wife, Sandra. "Everyone is so concerned for each other; they love each other and are always there for each other."

No one was uncomfortable in saying goodbye and offering up a bear hug with a signed "I love you." Link smiled and said "I love you, too."

## Ten Commandments on trial in N.C.

ASHEVILLE, N.C. — An atheist told a court Tuesday he was appalled at the marble tablets bearing the Ten Commandments that hang in a county courtroom.

Richard Suhre, who has been fighting to remove the commandments display for four years, brought his case to trial Tuesday in U.S. District Court.

"I am appalled. I am repulsed," Suhre said on the stand after he was shown photographs of the tablets, which hang on a Haywood County courtroom wall in his hometown of Waynesville in far western North Carolina. "I see the state is promoting a religion."

Suhre, 87, says the tablets violate his right to freedom of religion. But the county says the tablets are a historical part of the courthouse and should be left in place.

Both sides have tried to settle the case but have found no middle ground. "We never could agree upon five commandments," said Jonathan Sasser, an attorney for Haywood County. "It's not one of those cases you can settle on."

## Cup celebrant dead after car wreck

PARIS — One of the bystanders hit by a car — driven by a panicked driver — during celebrations following France's World Cup victory has died, hospital officials said Tuesday.

The patient, who was not identified, died at the Beaujon hospital in Clichy near Paris, said a spokesman for Paris' public hospitals. The spokesman gave the information on customary condition of anonymity.

Thirty-three people remain hospitalized from the accident in the early-morning hours Monday, when a woman, apparently panicked by the crowd, plowed into revelers. About 80 people were injured.

## Community unable to get natural gas

SALT LAKE CITY — The polygamous community of Hildale on the Arizona border wants to set up a municipal natural-gas service.

There is a pipeline to the community, but most of the homes in Hildale and Colorado City, on the Arizona side, use electricity or propane for heat during the winter.

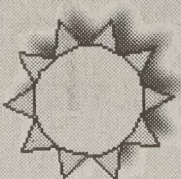
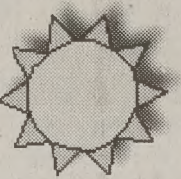
Questar Gas Co. doesn't want to transport natural gas into Hildale if it is going to be resold by a city-owned utility.

Questar has been transporting gas into Hildale for use at the community's gas-powered electrical plant but considers the plant a retail customer, not a wholesale supplier.

"We just do not provide wholesale natural-gas transportation services," said Questar Gas spokesman Darren Shepherd.

Hildale and the Intermountain Municipal Gas Association, an organization representing a handful of municipal natural-gas utilities in the state, have asked the Utah Public Service Commission to order Questar to transport gas into the city. A hearing is scheduled for later this year.

# Weather

Yesterday	Today	Thursday
High 98 Low 65	 Sunny High 100 Low 68	 Sunny High 102 Low 68
Precipitation Yesterday none		

source: The Weather Channel



## The Universe

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The *Daily Universe* is published Monday through Friday during Fall and Winter semesters, except during vacation and examination periods. The *Universe* is published Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during Spring and Summer terms.

Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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## Scripture of the Day

"...Choose you this day whom ye will serve; ... but as for me and my house, we will serve the Lord"

— Joshua 24:15



Michelle Chatterton likes this scripture because "It is my declaration to the world of what I believe in and how I want to be known." Chatterton is a freshman from London majoring in engineering.



Vicky Mathews, dressed as Marie Antionette kisses John Debruin, a participant in the annu-

al Bastille day waiter's race. Bastille Day gave France a second reason to celebrate. The first

reason came two days before Bastille Day when France won the World Cup soccer

# France has two reasons to paq

Associated Press

PARIS — Bastille Day, marking the revolution that brought democracy to France, always comes on July 14. This year it came two days after France's smashing World Cup triumph.

With the nation still aglow from the victory over Brazil, President Jacques Chirac was fully upstaged at his own annual garden party by — who else? — the beloved "Les Bleus."

The name of the team means the Blues, after the jerseys. But it was a "multicolored" team Chirac chose to salute, noting how a squad that includes immigrants and immigrants' children was helping France overcome its differences.

"A country needs, at certain moments, to come together, around an idea that makes it proud of itself," Chirac said before presenting the

team to the crowd.

"This victory has shown the solidarity, the cohesion ... that France had a soul, or more precisely that it was looking for a soul."

As if to prove him right, an estimated 150,000 people showed up for the Bastille Day military parade on the Champs-Elysees. Not as many as who came to the post-game victory celebrations, but twice the number that showed last year.

Bastille Day commemorates the storming of the Bastille prison on July 14, 1789, setting off the French Revolution that toppled the monarchy.

There were fighter jets and military helicopters overhead and tanks rolling from the Arc de Triomphe to the Place de la Concorde. And of course, fireworks at the Eiffel Tower.

It was no usual Bastille Day at the Elysee Palace, where Chirac annually

plays host to a garden party, often including youngsters from around the country.

On Tuesday, 6,000 invited guests welcomed the team to recorded strains of the rock group Queen's "We Are the Champions."

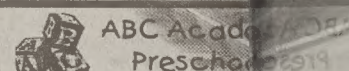
"Allez les Bleus!" the crowd shouted. And, in a now familiar chant based on the score of the final against Brazil, "One, two, three-zero!"

Despite Chirac's presence, there were calls of "Zizou for President!" Zizou is the nickname of French playmaker Zinedine Zidane.

Zidane, the son of Algerian immigrants, has been singled out not only for his stellar play but as a sort of poster child for the multicultural team. Chirac wasted no time Tuesday saluting the "tricolored (red, white and blue) but also multicolored" team that has "given France a beautiful image."

He spoke of "a France that has come together," that "for the first time in its history, France has found its unity and meanness."

Many have seen the 1998 success as a blow to the immigrant National Front, which criticized French soccer players for "baptizing foreign and players."



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## New deans added to General Education Dept.

**PORTNEY PETERSEN**  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

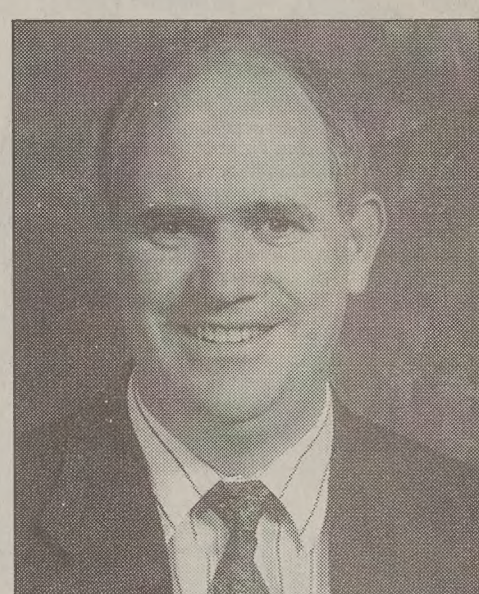
Two new associate deans have been added to the General Education Department, and James Fairbanks is the new dean of the department.

Daniel Fairbanks, professor of general range science, and Larry Wimmer, professor of economics, have been appointed to oversee the department's General Education and Honors programs at BYU.

Wimmer, who was previously dean of the department after

Paul Cox's departure, will be the dean of the department for two more years. Susan Easton Black and Douglas Tobler are the associate deans whose positions Fairbanks and Wimmer have taken.

Fairbanks and Wimmer will join fellow Associate Dean Steven Benzley, professor of civil engineering, and Neal Kramer,



DANIEL FAIRBANKS

Assistant to the Dean, who are serving as members of the department. Their appointments are for a three year period.

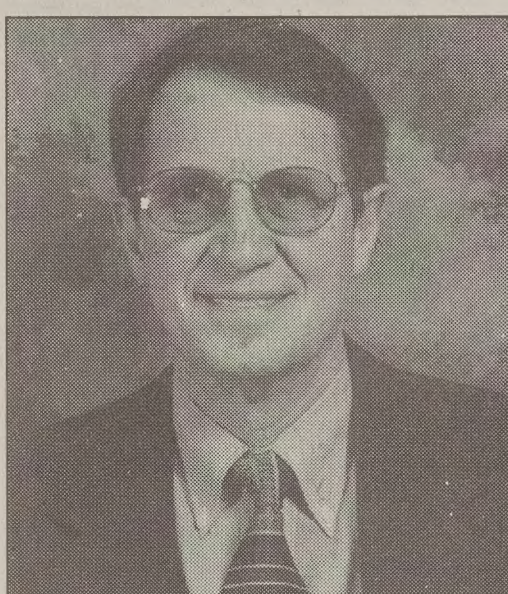
Both Wimmer and Fairbanks, whose emphases will be general education and honors, respectively, have made specific goals.

"BYU's mission commits us to a strong general edu-

cation," Wimmer said.

"We want to strengthen our existing program; our core classes must be superb."

Wimmer has served as chair of the Faculty General Education Counsel for the past two years and has taught Economics 110, a general education elective course, since he came to BYU.



LARRY WIMMER

"General education is what makes us truly unique as a university," Wimmer said.

In Faulconer's dean's message, he emphasized that "general education has the power to open new worlds and to make the unknown familiar."

"(General Edu-

cation) covers the range of human accomplishments: languages and civilizations; the arts; the social, behavioral, physical, and biological sciences; and writing and numeracy," Faulconer said.

Fairbanks, who received his bachelor's degree from BYU in 1982, participated in the Honors Program as an undergraduate and has taught Honors courses since he came to BYU.

"I have a special love for the Honors Program," Fairbanks said. "We want to ensure that we maintain a high quality of Honors classes. We also want to increase the number of students who graduate with honors."



Michael Brandy/Universe

Wymount office, at 205 WOAD, handles many married student housing concerns. Some living in Deseret Towers and Helaman

Halls have extra incentives to live in BYU married housing, which allow them to move into Wymount without being on the waiting list.

## BYU student housing policies trigger some, benefit others

**DAVID GEDRIS**  
@du2.byu.edu  
NewsNet Staff Writer

It is not an easy task for many students. But some have it easier.

Students living in Deseret Towers and Helaman Halls have an extra incentive in BYU married housing, getting married and meet requirements, they can move into campus housing at Wymount.

Wyview Park without having their names on the waiting list. The average length of wait is 12 months.

An incentive to have a transfer was initially offered several years ago, but few students utilized the program because of the increasing cost of incoming freshmen this year. The transfer of priority will affect only a few students.

Stoddard, manager of housing, said the policy is being phased out. It is no longer an issue they have been used in the past, and is no longer promoted.

Stoddard said the policy is giving such a small incentive to students returning to campus housing. "It's a good housing," said Ron Stoddard, 23, a junior from Turlock, Calif., majoring in computer science. "It's a good housing. Places that are not filled were board and care (DT and Helaman Halls). And incentives to fill those places were given." Stoddard said.

The housing Department is not promoting on-campus housing to returning students right now, Stoddard said. This is due in part to the freshmen who will be starting this fall.

Baird, 23, a senior from Provo, majoring in English, was a

resident assistant in Heritage Halls. She believes the transfer priority should be open to more students.

"I think if it's a policy, they need to come out in the open and let everyone know. That shouldn't be something that some find out on the side and take advantage of, and others don't have the opportunity to," Baird said.

However, Stoddard said there's a reason that Heritage Halls and Foreign Language residents are excluded from the incentive.

"A number of years ago we had a lot of vacancies in Deseret Towers and Helaman Halls, and a team was created to come up with a few ideas on how to increase the number of returning students of upper classmen into the residence halls."

"We didn't have a problem with Heritage Halls or the Foreign Language Residences."

"One of the suggestions that was made by the team was that we offer priority of transferring if (students) were at DT or Helaman. We did not feel it was appropriate to say anybody who lives at DT or Helaman can transfer, so we set some parameters," Stoddard said.

First, students have to have lived in DT or Helaman for two consecutive major semesters before they transfer.

Second, they have to be getting married within 30 days of the date their contract ends.

And third, they have to take an apartment within that 30-day time period, Stoddard said.

"It's a transfer. Students are going from one housing location to another housing location," Stoddard said.

Michael Given, 23, a senior from West Valley City, majoring in statistics, lived in on-campus housing after his mission and benefitted from the transfer.

"To me it was worth the investment. I think because I was willing to make the sacrifice of going through BYU and using their programs, shouldn't they give me an incentive to continue to use their programs? I believe that's why they do it," Given said.

Bjarnason disagrees. "I don't think it's fair to have to wait behind people that get to jump in

line to save \$150 a month. That money goes a long way on a college student's salary," he said.

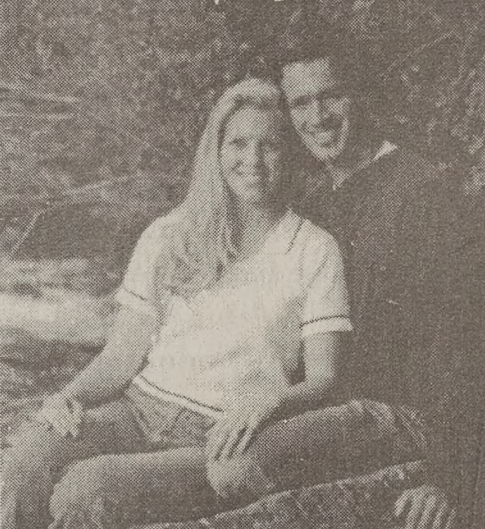
But according to the Housing Administration, the actual number of students who benefit from the transfer policy is insignificant, especially when compared to the more than 1,300 married housing units that will be in use by this October.

Stoddard said there are four phases of construction for the Wyview Park apartments. As buildings are completed students occupy them. All 426 units are projected to be filled sometime in October. Unlike Wymount Terrace, Wyview has only two- and three-bedroom apartments. They will also have air conditioning and more space; however Wyview will cost more than apartments in Wymount.

"It probably is a small number," Bjarnason said. "But that's giving an even smaller number an even bigger advantage, making it more unfair. Once you're in, you're in until you graduate. I just don't think it's fair."

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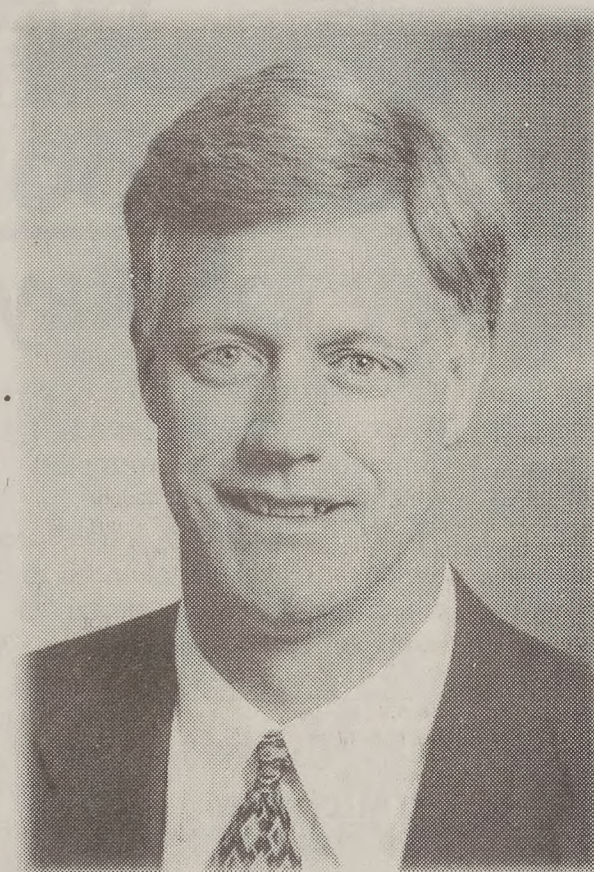
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Dr. Kevin J. Worthen  
BYU Professor of Law

Professor Kevin Worthen teaches courses in state and local government, legislation, and federal Indian law in the J. Reuben Clark Law School. A Carbon County native, Dr. Worthen served a mission to Mexico and earned an associate degree at the College of Eastern Utah, where he was co-captain of the basketball team and valedictorian. He then earned his BA in political science and his juris doctorate from BYU.

Following law school graduation, Professor Worthen spent two years in Washington, D.C., serving as law clerk first to Judge Malcolm R. Wilkey of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the D.C. Circuit and then to Justice Byron R. White of the U.S. Supreme Court. Following three years of private

practice with the law firm of Jennings, Strouss, & Salmon in Phoenix, Arizona, he joined the BYU law school faculty in 1987.

In 1994 Professor Worthen was a Fulbright scholar at the University of Chile in Santiago, where he taught and did research on the rights of indigenous people in the Americas. He has served as a consultant to the Utah State Legislative Task Force on Tort Law Reform and is currently a member of the Utah State Constitutional Revision Commission.

Brother Worthen has served as a bishop, bishop's counselor, Young Men president, seminary instructor, and in two high councils. He and his wife, the former Peggy Sealey, are the parents of two sons and a daughter.





# The Universe

## OPINION

### BYU Rule support welcome

Despite the support of 98 other schools, BYU appeared to have lost its battle against the NCAA's desire for Sunday competition. But it hasn't. The battle isn't whether or not sports should be played on Sunday, it's whether standing by your principles is more important than popular opinion.

The overruling nearly happened. In fact, the vote of the 100th school, Boise State, was even disputed because of a misunderstanding about which time zone the 5 p.m. deadline applied to. This vote would have suspended legislation, but instead we are left to wait until January when all 308 Division I schools meet to decide the fate of the BYU Rule.

In an era where the opinion of most is "If you can't beat 'em, join 'em," BYU has held strong to its principle of not playing competitive sports on Sunday. And at times it seemed to stand on its own in this ideal with the exception of support from Campbell University, a Baptist school in North Carolina. Both schools are the only institutions in the NCAA to refuse to play on Sunday.

For the NCAA, Sunday play is a matter of money. But for BYU, not playing on Sunday is a matter of principle. And it seems like other schools agree.

Ninety-nine schools showed support of the BYU Rule before the deadline and a considerable number joined the bandwagon after the deadline had passed. Why many schools decided to show support after it was necessary is intriguing. This would be an issue of no coincidence if all the schools that support the BYU Rule had a religious affiliation, but the majority of them don't.

We can't say for sure why these secular institutions decided to support a school that chooses to go against popular opinion, but we applaud them nonetheless. And as for those schools who have a religious affiliation, perhaps they needed someone to speak up in defense of no play on Sunday and BYU was willing. These followers may not be as prominent, but they still recognize the importance of sticking to a principle.

While the NCAA claims no agenda by making the move to do away with the BYU Rule, it's important enough to us to not have to play on Sunday that even if it is overturned, we will still refuse to compete. And whether or not the reason behind BYU's decision is the same as other schools', BYU will not back down even if it means losing the opportunity for a championship.

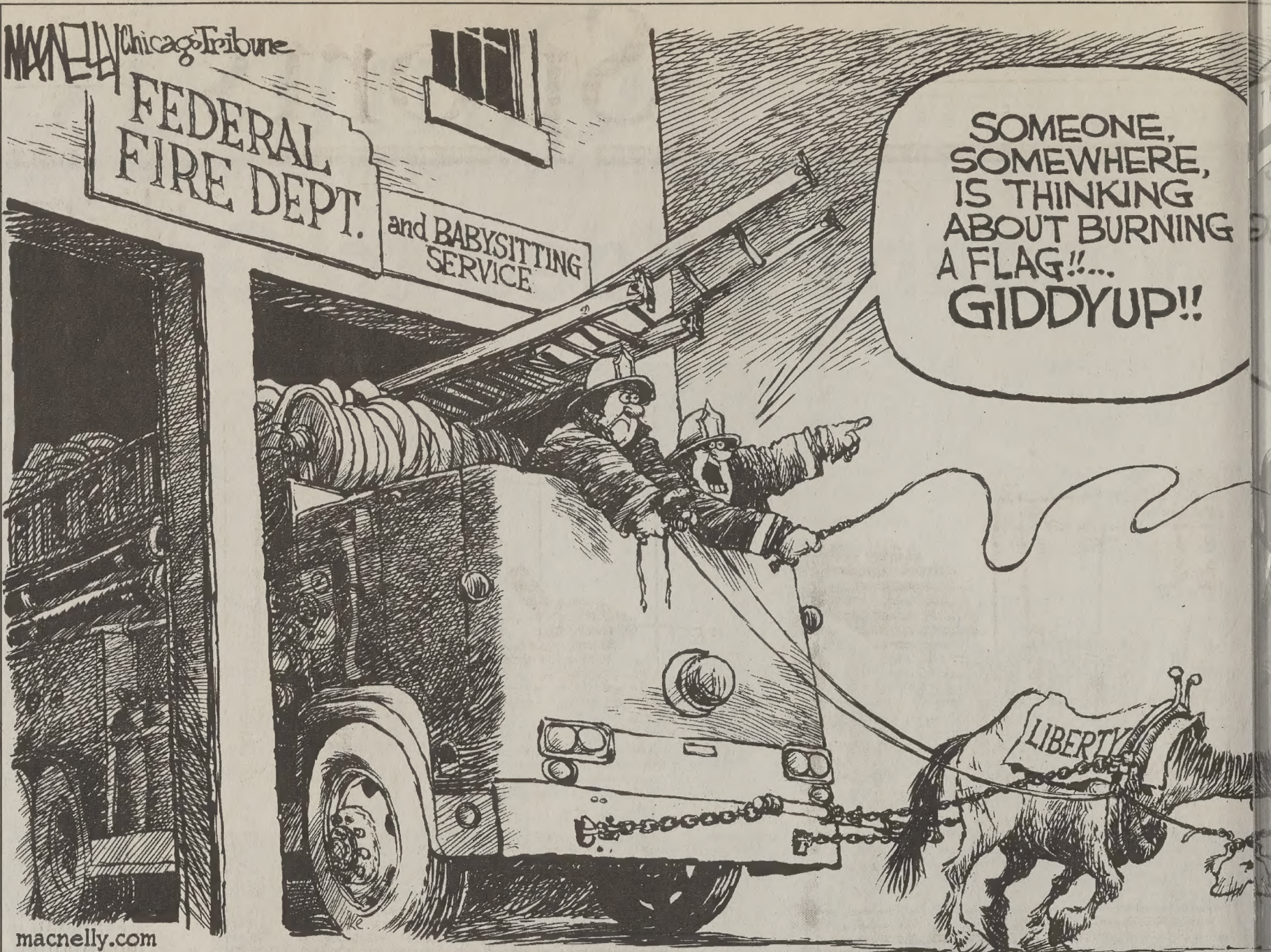
We are more concerned about standing up for our ideals than getting more television time and money which seems to be what the NCAA wants.

The issue isn't whether or not the BYU Rule hurts the NCAA, the issue is that the NCAA is willing to compromise its own principles of supporting a school that has contributed to its athletic exposure.

We are excited about the number of schools that support the BYU Rule for whatever reason, but it's not enough to stop now. It's too important to BYU to keep the rule of no competition on Sunday.

We need to continue to fight for our principles instead of succumbing to the whims of the times. With the support of so many schools, maybe no play on Sunday could be the NCAA rule instead of the BYU Rule. It appears that a great number of schools want it that way anyway.

*This editorial opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.*



### Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail ([letters@du2.byu.edu](mailto:letters@du2.byu.edu)) or faxed to 378-2958.

#### Sunburn a despicable thing

Maren M. Jepson  
Enumclaw, Wash.

When I first arrived in Utah, some weeks ago, I was astounded by the intensity of a certain bright, glowing sphere in the sky.

I had heard tales of such celestial occurrences, but being a native of the Seattle area, I had justifiably dismissed such notions as mythical.

Therefore, being unaccustomed to direct sunlight of any sort, I had little or no knowledge of its sinister effects.

During the next few days, to my horror, I discovered that during prolonged exposure to that mysterious fiery globe, my skin had somehow become discolored. In some places, in fact, I had even received expansive first-degree burns.

Imagine my shock and dismay that such a thing was possible. To be harmed by a flaming ball of gas thousands of miles from the Earth seemed unthinkable.

In the days that followed, after applying several protective measures, my charred flesh seemed to rejuvenate and the burn faded.

However, the discoloration on my arms remained, and I was branded two different shades.

The fact that seemed most difficult to comprehend was the lack of sympathy of my plight.

I have since encountered numerous students who have endured the very same symptoms, apparently stemming from one cause: The solar entity known as "The Sun."

It is my suggestion that this region is unsafe and not fit for human habitation.

The wisest solution would be to evacuate the area immediately and declare a federal quarantine.

I recommend using extreme cautionary measures to implement this course of action, as the radiation emitting from the sun can and should be considered a health hazard.

#### Shuttle bus needed

Jacque Gilroy  
Provo

Being on campus only a few weeks, I have noticed one great inconvenience to students. I have watched students walk from their housing complexes across campus to their classes, seen hundreds struggle up the 99 stairs that lead to campus and watched people park their cars far away, and hike to campus.

With the added demands on students today: time to study, get to class, work, etc., this seems like a major burden. Isn't there some way to make it easier?

I have come up with a simple solution to this problem. A shuttle bus that circled around campus and within a one-mile radius of campus would be a time-saving investment. It is exactly one mile from Deseret Towers to the Karl G. Maeser Building.

While students take half an hour to walk across campus, a shuttle bus could quickly take them to their destination.

Students that park far from campus could be taken to class in no time. If a student has a class at the opposite end of campus, they wouldn't risk being late.

Students wouldn't have to rearrange their schedules to compensate for walking distances, and would have more opportunities for taking classes. Students would arrive to class positive and ready to learn.

Teachers would be able to start promptly. With time to relax and clear their mind, students will be more prepared to face more deserving pressures of attending college.

As for cost effectiveness, I would gladly pay a small fee if it meant that I wasn't constantly worrying about getting to class on time.

This will also greatly reduce pedestrian traffic and accidents that happen everyday because of crowded walk-ways.

A shuttle bus is a simple, safe, time-saving and stress-reducing solution to a very prevalent problem.

**Summer Term is half over.  
Send those letters to the editor now!**

#### Power, prestige, success

Mary Jane Hymas  
Bountiful

Dr. Jack Kevorkian has finally gone too far for his attorney Michael Odette. What was it that Kevorkian did? He offered a man's kidneys for transplantation.

Needless to say, "the organs went unclaimed." It was a tough decision for Odette to drop the case the two has a special relationship. "Jack's been good to me, and good for business," Odette said.

But he felt that the organ offer was just too much. What is Odette doing? Doesn't he realize that he is giving up the chance of a lifetime?

To be able to get a true criminal off the hook is a great challenge indeed. Think of all the prestige, the fame, the wealth. To set Kevorkian free is something that all criminal defense lawyers would kill for. It is honestly something to be admired for.

Odette's decision to cease being Kevorkian's attorney was, in a sense, made by his seven-year-old son who told him that Kevorkian should be locked up in prison and the key should be melted.

It was then that Odette realized he had a family to think about and a reputation to uphold. True, he has a family, but who do you think he's doing this for? He's just trying to do his job well and provide a comfortable living for his family. Don't they care about him and his career?

Michael Odette believes in assisted suicide and he needs to stand up for it in a court of law. Assisted suicide is a part of life, right? How can Odette just walk away from a matter that needs to be defended?

Kevorkian is just trying to help people escape the misery, pain and suffering in life. Death is also a part of life and he can help others attain this.

Odette is making a huge mistake about dropping Kevorkian. He will be losing good business. He's giving up the chance to unlimited prestige and power, and he's missing out on a chance to defend something that he believes in.

And isn't that all that matters in life; power, prestige and success?

#### Uniforms a suggestion

Elisabeth I. Beier  
Provo

As an entering freshman at BYU, the Honor Code is stressed as a very important consideration when entering this school; will you be able to follow it in word and action?

Everyone signs an Honor Code agreement before being accepted into this university, and part of the Honor Code is the dress and grooming standards.

Yet, despite the fact that dress is a part of the Honor Code, you can walk across campus and see lowriders and shorts that are too short, into apartment buildings and see immodest clothes, people swimming and tanning wearing practically nothing.

One of my friends complained to me about this recently. It has come to the point where he is afraid to go outside because the girls at his building wear clothes that give him unclear thoughts.

To solve this problem, I would suggest the introducing of uniforms as university student dress.

By wearing uniforms we could solve the dress standard problems at BYU. People wouldn't have to choose what they were wearing in the morning, because everyone would be wearing the same thing.

This would also help people go to friends by eliminating the judgment peers on their character based on they are wearing. And besides, even good in a uniform!

This would also help students Honor Code because they would buy or wear clothes on campus against university standards.

Of course, people could just skip the dress code and wear things that are appropriate, but who would really ever

#### Show some respect

Karen Redmon  
Memphis

As I walked down University Parkway two friends a few days ago, a head the relative quiet of our surroundings. My roommate so badly that I could barely hear him.

We laughed the nervous laughter that car sped past us down the street. This occurred it was surprising and experience was annoying and was just plain aggravating. By the walk, we had become desensitized screaming of horns and the loud fan the windows.

Though some may consider it a compliment, I came to college away from the immaturity of high school.

Not that elementary school was bad — I still miss nap time and recess days when it was expected — but accepted — for boys to push the ball to the concrete on the playground.

Honking a car horn, like pulling of the girl who sat in front of me in grade, may be an effective attention what kind of attention is it really getting?

Car honking is just one example of regressive behavior exhibited on campus.

Another incident occurred as several friends strolled back to the dorms on a Monday night only to be greeted by a group of college-age boys with wigs and shaving cream.

What of those girls who shout at attractive guys, or the guys who honk saying "10" or "I know that milk is good, but how much have you drunk?" to the girls who pass by their dorms?

Don't get me wrong, everyone is including myself, likes to get compliments and compliments and harassment?

With the recent rapes and attacks that have occurred by campus, we need more careful of exactly what messages we are trying to relay.

I am from Memphis, and after prom, I went with my date and friends downtown.

Downtown Memphis is not a pretty sight in the morning. Shouts of "Fifty dollars!" — came toward us less to say, my friend and I were closely to our dates as we hurried car.

I remember the complete and utter pulsated through my heart. "What drunk men have to do with anything may be asking.

The same kind of fear can be in the comments or actions, which may be harmless. They may be joking or feeble attempt at a compliment, but comments and actions do not always someone with such good intent.

So, the next time you run into a girl or girl, take the words of Diane Ross. "All I'm asking is for a little respect."

#### Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. Letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices on the 2150 ELWC, e-mail ([letters@du2.byu.edu](mailto:letters@du2.byu.edu)) or faxed to 378-2959. Michelle Kowalski, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-3630.



### From the Fifth Floor Sunday not a day for playing

Brigham Young University's reaction to the NCAA decision to revoke the BYU Rule, which precludes Sunday play, indicates our university's stand on keeping the Lord's day holy.

While our university has made a very clear, public decision on the Fifth Commandment, what kind of statement are we as individuals making?

I should start by saying that I know I am not a perfect person either. Judging is not the goal of this article, I am merely pointing out events that have come to my attention.

For three of my five years in Provo, I was employed at Wendy's. It was a decent fast-food job. But to keep the job, you were required to work one Sunday a month. I hated this fact, but since I needed the job I worked it.

Sundays were so slow, but busy enough that we made the required amount of money needed to stay open. It never ceased to amaze me how many people would come through that carry-out window in their Sunday dress with their scriptures and Ensign on the seat next to them.

I don't remember which manager, but one of them shared a story with me when I complained about working on Sunday.

He told me about employees who fill the Captain Crunch bins seven days a week for the Lord's missionaries. If these people didn't work on Sunday, then the elders and sisters would go hungry.

I could understand why they needed to work and I was very thankful for them the first nine weeks of my mission, but I didn't understand how that applied to me.

I was working at Wendy's serving people that most likely believed as I did. I don't remember how he attempted to resolve my concern, but it didn't work.

I agree that certain people need to work on Sundays. Our hospitals need to be staffed and our cities need to be protected. The students living on campus need to eat. We need these people.

I am grateful for the doctors, police officers and others who give of themselves on the Sabbath.

Working is not the only way we violate Sunday. Our attitude and reverence is something that should last the entire day, not just through church. Sometimes in my apartment complex, it feels as though Sunday is over when church services are over.

Not that this happens every week, but food fights have been known to happen, as well as the blaring of music that doesn't quite resemble The Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

One friend in another ward mentioned that his ward prayer seemed more like a social opportunity than a spiritual one.

The website — <http://www.mormon.com> — lists 101 LDS Sunday activities. There are some great ideas and suggestions on how to appropriately spend your Sabbath day.

We have a duty to keep Sunday holy. This is a time to remember the blessings the Lord has given us.

We need to follow the example of our university and make a firm decision to honor this commandment — "Remember the sabbath day, to keep it holy." (Exodus 20:8).

Michelle Kowalski is a senior from Wallingford, Conn., majoring in journalism.



By  
**Michelle Kowalski**  
Opinion Editor







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706 N. 900 E. 374-8968, 373-2777.

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### 43-Condos For Sale

**PROVO 2 BDRM.** All new: Carpet & appl., Oak cab, hardwood/tile floors, cvd prkg., FHA 3% dwn, pmts under \$465, co-signers/gift \$ for down OK! STONE ASSOC. Ref 373-7653.

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\$475/month, avail. immed. (801) 583-7931

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### 46-Furnished Apts. For Rent

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### 48-House For Rent

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### 49-House For Sale

**3 BDRM** mobile on own lot. Workshop. 598 N 1350 W, Provo. \$62,900. Re Brok 465-0841

**2 BDRM, W/D,** \$12K OBO, 441 S State #24, Orem. Julie Re Brok 465-0841

### 50-Mobile Homes For Sale

**2 BDRM, W/D,** \$12K OBO, 441 S State #24, Orem. Julie Re Brok 465-0841

### 51-Outlet of State Housing

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### 54-Real Estate

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### 63-Travel & Transportation

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### 74-Diamonds For Sale



# 'Saddest of sad funerals' for firebomb victims



AFP photo

ate of one of the Quinn brothers the brothers' funeral Tuesday in Ballymoney, unidentified attackers threw an incendiary schoolmates from the Protestant Northern Ireland. The brothers, ages 10, 9 bomb into their house. primary School pay their respects at and 7, were killed early Sunday when

## ots kick up their heels in Payson

SEAN BROWN  
an@du2.byu.edu  
usNet Staff Writer

an 10,000 people crowded y Park on Saturday to 24th annual Scottish ival, which began in 1974. e a look at the traditions of ival was decorated with 100 booths, selling every- swords to traditional d. There was also dancing, games in various parts of an 40 athletes competed in

the Strong Man Games, in which the men showed off their strength. The games originate from ancient Scottish traditions in farming or battle.

The games included the Caber Toss, which consists of throwing a 20-foot telephone pole and flipping it over with accuracy. There was also a game called the Braemar Stone, where participants threw a 17- to 23-pound stone — like a shotput — for distance.

Mike May, winner of the 1997 Scottish games in Salt Lake City and a participant in the games last weekend, said the Payson games are one of the biggest in the country, and the citizens of Payson really take pride in their festival.

Another competition at the festival was the dance competition, in which dancers aged 4-18 performed selections like the Sword Dance and the Highland Fling.

According to Anne Wiltbank, originally from Scotland and a teacher of Scottish dance in Utah for five years, the Sword Dance was originally performed by men in 1200 A.D. and was done in bare feet. If the men drew blood while dancing over the sword, it was considered bad luck for the battle.

Wiltbank said the dances were also often performed in celebration of a military victory.

The dance competition drew com-

petitors from Oregon, California, Arizona, Colorado and various parts of Utah.

Also in attendance were The Irish Dancers, a non-profit organization led by Connie Roberts.

"We're kind of the odd man out, but we're out here supporting our brethren," Roberts said.

The Irish Dancers performed a variety of dances, including the Tip Reel, the Six-Hand Reel and the Light Jig. Their dances had a "Riverdance" style.

Those interested in Scottish traditions have a chance to enjoy the cultural fun at the Richfield Scottish Festival Aug. 21 and 22.

By Associated Press

BALLYMONEY, Northern Ireland — On a cold, gray July day, in the "saddest of sad funerals," the people of Northern Ireland said a tear-filled farewell Tuesday to three young brothers burned to death in a sectarian attack that came as they slept.

As a bell tolled mournfully, the small coffins of Richard, Mark and Jason Quinn — three boys born to a Catholic mother and raised as Protestants — were carried into a rural Roman Catholic church by strapping young men whose faces were contorted with grief.

"We meet in sorrow for the death of these children, but our shared sorrow is a beacon of hope for all our community," said the Rev. Peter Forde, Ballymoney's Roman Catholic parish priest. "And in this, our very troubled country, may it light our way ahead."

Tensions spilling over from a Protestant march blocked since July 5 near Portadown, 60 miles southwest of Ballymoney, were blamed for the Sunday morning firebombing of the Quinn house.

Authorities said they believed the family was targeted because Chrissie Quinn, 29, lived there with her Protestant boyfriend. Two men are being questioned in connection with the attack.

Quinn and the boys' 13-year-old brother Lee, who survived because he was spending the night at his grandmother's house, were still in shock Tuesday, sitting dazed and expressionless during the 90-minute Requiem Mass.

During "this saddest of sad funerals," the Most Rev. Patrick Walsh, bishop of Down and Connor, told the congregation that in the wake of the

horrific killings, "voices have been raised — voices of sanity, voices of reason."

But mourner Kate Condy, 67, who tried to help heal wounds for years as a member of Northern Ireland's non-sectarian Alliance Party, was not hopeful.

"You would think something like this would shock sense into people," she said. "But the people who did this are unshockable."

Richard, Mark and Jason Quinn were buried in nearby Rasharkin, where the Quinn family has its roots, in the Catholic ground of St. Mary's Church.

### WHAT DID YOU DO THIS SUMMER?

London	\$759
Paris	\$879
Rio	\$957
Sydney	\$987

FARES ARE ROUND TRIP, DO NOT INCLUDE TAXES, RESTRICTIONS APPLY, SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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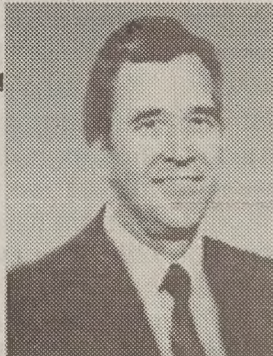
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## mmakers show work at festival

RUTH CASTILLO  
h@du2.byu.edu  
usNet Staff Writer

ah Student Film Collective ar filmmakers the opportu- their work during its film festival Monday. ad Melissa Puente, both ents majoring in film, The Utah Student Film n film 1997.

said the organization is create a comfortable envi-

ronment for individuals to share their work and learn from others.

"The film festival really gives participants confidence in their work," said Erin Fox, a BYU student from Pasco, Wash.

Fox participated in one of the film festivals and said her work has improved because of it.

"Seeing other people's work and listening to the critiques really helped," she said. Most participants are BYU, Utah Valley State College and University of Utah students.

"Even some high school students participate," she said.

Several faculty members in the film department at BYU have a positive attitude about the organization because it allows for several film festivals.

"The more opportunities, the better," said Sharon Swenson, a member of the BYU film faculty.

She said film festivals are good for amateur filmmakers because "they get to see the audience's response to their work."

## crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

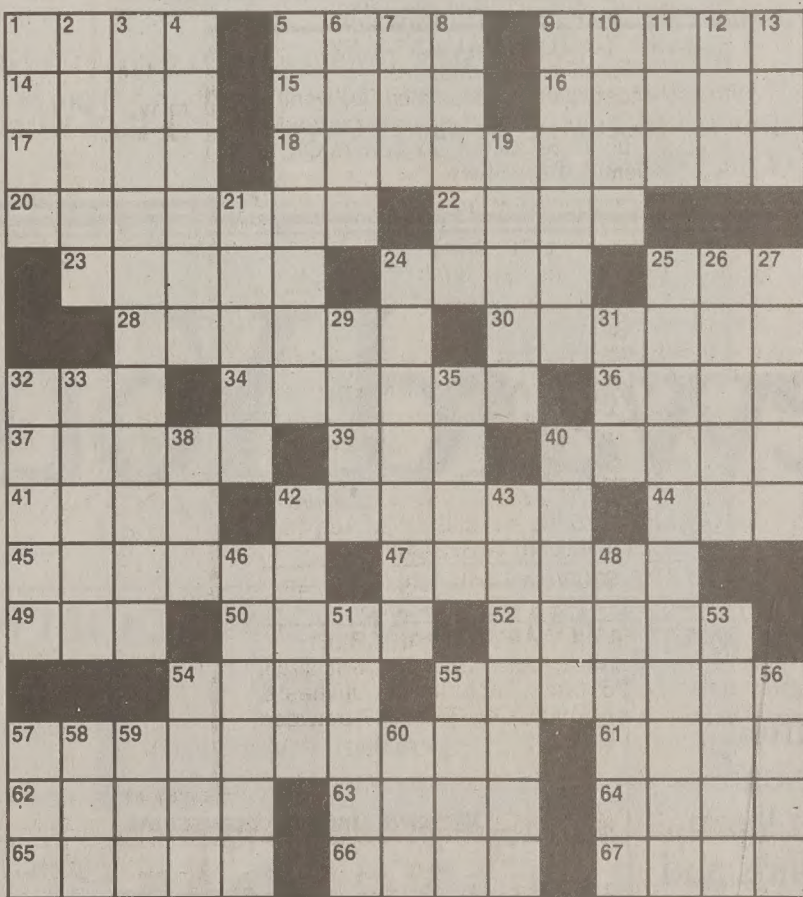
No. 0603

- 30 Fabulous fur  
32 Paving stuff  
34 Unruly crowd  
36 Swenson of "Benson"  
37 For the birds?  
39 Tabard Inn order  
40 Understood  
41 Big name in electronics  
42 Beethoven's Third  
44 "Get your hands off me!"  
45 A wink or a nod, say  
47 Pre-exercise exercise  
49 Baseball's Kranepool and others  
50 Spare, e.g.

- 52 Bobbing object  
54 "Scram!"  
55 Trap setters  
57 Steal a novel?  
61 "Camera"  
62 Land of the Rising Sun  
63 Philharmonic part  
64 For men only  
65 Sports data  
66 Take care of  
67 To be, in old Rome

### DOWN

- 1 Dress for a ball  
2 The Little Mermaid  
3 Steal coils?  
4 Make lovable  
5 TV actress Gilbert  
6 Yalies  
7 Bowling alley initials  
8 Game of chance  
9 Fistfight result  
10 Nutmeg-based spice  
11 Old well's contents  
12 Corn site  
13 Smash  
19 Melville tale  
21 Rear  
24 Steal from singer Nick?  
25 Steal draperies?  
26 1973 Rolling Stones #1 song



Puzzle by Karen Hodge

ACROSS  
1 ADLIB LUV  
2 DIANA ASA  
3 ELIPPED MET  
4 LAOS LEEDS  
5 TENS CRUMB  
6 RE ELECTRON  
7 S PLUNK ACE  
8 FILED MITT  
9 PINES SENAT  
10 TENTS SERENE  
11 SEA SECEDED  
12 PART  
13 TIGHTFISTED  
14 TREE ORONO  
15 STOWS NONET

- 27 Substantial  
29 Transportation on the slopes  
31 Actress Farrow  
32 Café cup  
33 Skirt  
35 "Star Wars" princess  
38 Writer Rand  
40 Buccaneers' bay  
42 "A Cooking Egg" poet  
43 Turned the handle  
46 Parthenon's city  
48 Revolt  
51 "Lost in Space" figure  
53 Bombeck and others  
54 Card game played with sevens through aces  
55 In a bit  
56 Wise one  
57 Bedwear, briefly  
58 Horse's morsel  
59 Tax preparer, for short  
60 Medal bestowed by Eliz. II

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

### TIP OF THE WEEK

When shopping for software check the side of the box for system requirements to see if your computer is capable of running the program. Typically the list will include:

- Operating System (MAC OS 7.5, Win 3.1x, Win 95 etc.)
- Processor Speed (in MHZ)
- Processor Type (486 PC, 586, Pentium, Power PC, MAC)
- Available Memory (32MB RAM)
- Hard Disk Space (MB)
- Peripherals (Mouse, Monitor, CD Rom)

Keep your computer stats with you in case you run across a deal. Don't purchase software unless your system can handle it.

### Toshiba 330 CDT



- 266 Pentium MMX
- 32MB Ram
- 4GB Hard Drive
- 56K Modem Card
- 12.1" Active Matrix Display
- 20X CD-ROM

\$2,079.00

### Toshiba 330 CDS



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### Toshiba 490 CDT



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- 12.1" Active Matrix Display
- 20X CD-ROM

\$2,969.00



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### LS-120 Diskette

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BYU BOOKSTORE



COMPUTER



# Utahns can exchange bad car seats for bagels

By JANAE HUBBLE  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

The Utah County Health Department is offering bagels for car seats now through Aug. 9.

Many county residents are using unsafe child car seats. Because of this, eight local areas are accepting used seats that will be destroyed.

In exchange for each car seat, individuals will receive coupons for a free dozen Einstein Bros. bagels and a 10 percent discount on a new car seat or baby furniture at a Utah

County Kmart. Misty Ellis, health educator for the Utah County Health Department, said she thinks this program will benefit the community.

"We're putting these unsafe seats out of commission to prevent injuries and save lives," Ellis said.

Auto accidents account for hundreds of child deaths in the United States every year. With the correct use of child car seats, the risk of death and injury can be decreased significantly.

"If parents use car seats correctly, they will be 70 percent effective in saving a child's life in a crash," Ellis said.

Tim Kennedy, program manager for highway traffic safety at the National Safety Council, said parents need to be more responsible.

"The biggest mistake parents make is not following directions. It is vital that parents take the time to read the owner's manual for each car seat they purchase," Kennedy said.

Ellis said four out of five car seats are misused.

Parents can avoid difficulties by learning how to use the seats.

"The number one problem parents have is not securing the seat to the car tightly," Ellis said.

Rhonda Parker, highway safety instructor for the Highway Safety Office, said parents should not keep a car seat for longer than six years.

"A car seat is often passed down from child to child. Using old car seats is very dangerous," Parker said.

The National Safety Council urges parents to learn how use seats properly. The council's general guidelines recommend that a car seat be in the back seat of the car, facing the rear, until the child reaches 20 pounds.

Depending on the size and age of children, different types of seats should be used.

CAR SEATS FOR BAGELS		
Locations		
American Fork Hospital	170 N. 1100 East	American Fork
Utah Highway Patrol Office	186 N. 1200 West	Orem
Orem Community Hospital (Lactation)	331 N. 400 West	Orem
Utah AAA Office	588 E. 1300 South	Orem
Provo Police Department	351 W. Center Street	Provo
Utah County Helath Dept. (Rm. 214)	589 S. State Street	Provo
Utah Counth Sheriff's Office	3075 N. Main Street	Spanish Fork
Mountain View Hospital	1000 E. Highway 6	Payson

Source: Utah County Health Department

Graphic: Douglas

These include infant, convertible, rear-facing, booster and integrated safety seats.

Ellis said anyone unsure of usage procedures may receive instruction at the Utah County Health Department.

A study done by the Highway Safety Office showed that parents who don't buckle up are more likely to not buckle their kids.

The Highway Safety Office found that 91 percent of parents who use seat belts buckle their kids, while only 32 percent of parents who don't use seat belts buckle their children.

Parker said some parents don't see the danger.

"They don't realize how much of a risk they're taking. If parents love their children,

they should buckle them up," Parker said.

Kennedy agrees. He thinks it is ridiculous not to use a car seat.

"40,000 people die in car crashes. No one plans to die. Parents should know what can happen," Kennedy said.

Some parents are frustrated when their children don't want to be in the car seat. "Be stern. Don't give the kid the choice," Parker said.

If unsure of the safety of a car seat, parents can take it to the Utah County Health Department, where it will be checked for free.

## IS MY CHILD'S SEAT SAFE?

**Unsafe seats include the following:**

1. Seats manufactured more than 6 years ago
2. Seats which were occupied in a motor vehicle crash
3. Seats with damaged or missing parts (including date/model labels)
4. Recalled seats with destruction recommended
5. Seats with an unknown history

Source: Utah County Health Department

Graphic: Douglas Perkes/Universe

## Year 2000 glitch worries Clinton

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — American business and the federal government must urgently fill "gaping holes" in their readiness for the Year 2000 computer problem, President Clinton said Tuesday.

"Because the difficulty is as far-flung as the billions of microchips that run everything from farm equipment to VCRs, this is not a challenge that is susceptible to a single government program or an easy fix," Clinton said in a speech at the National Academy of Sciences that marked his most extensive public comments on the subject.

Since most computer software programs recognize only the last two digits of a year, the arrival of the year 2000 will cause many to malfunction unless fixes are in place.

Without a remedy, these computers will think Jan. 1, 2000 is the same day a full century earlier.

Computer experts warn that when 2000 arrives, many countries could face widespread power outages, transportation foul-ups and telecommunications failures because of confused computers.

In his speech, Clinton tempered his call for urgent action on the "Y2K" solution with upbeat assurances that federal agencies are making good progress and many big corporations are moving swiftly to prepare themselves.

"But let me say, in spite of all this progress in the business sector, just as in the government sector, there are still gaping holes," Clinton said. "Far too many businesses, especially small- and medium-sized firms, will not be ready unless they begin to act."

Clinton also said the United States will contribute \$12 million to support World Bank efforts to increase awareness of the "millennium bug" in developing countries.

Clinton said he raised the Y2K problem at recent international meetings, including the G-8 summit of industrialized nations in Birmingham, England, and discovered that even some of these technologically advanced nations are not adequately prepared.

John Koskinen, chairman of the Year 2000 Conversion Council, said most of the "mission critical" federal computer systems should be ready by Clinton's target date of March 31, 1999.

## Provo girl injured in Orem car wreck

By SINA MATTHES  
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A 17-year-old Provo girl was ejected from a Jeep she was riding in Monday when the driver of her car failed to yield to an oncoming vehicle.

Monday at 4:21 p.m., the driver of a Ford Taurus westbound on 800 North bypassed the Jeep pulling out of Canyon Chevron at 1565 E. 800 North.

The ejected passenger sustained minor injuries to her back and neck and a bruise over her right eye. The 38-year-old driver of the Taurus suffered chest pain from the impact of the steering wheel.

The collision is an example of what Orem Police say is an avoidable accident.

"One of our major causes of accidents is failure to yield on a left-hand turn, and it occurs mostly at intersections," said Sgt. Bill Young, the officer in charge of Orem's traffic division.

The traffic division reported that in Orem alone, 1,198 reportable accidents have been documented since January.

Reportable accidents are defined by state law as an accident that involves bodily injury or damage in excess of

\$1,000.

The division is responsible for the investigation of all injuries or property damage associated with reportable accidents. Young said there are two main mistakes leading to accidents caused by the failure to yield.

"(One of) the two leading causes is an improper lookout, meaning people don't check their blind spots. The second is (people thinking) 'We're in a hurry,' and traveling too fast," Young said. He added that running red lights is also a problem.

Running a red light or going through a "pink light" is common and leads to avoidable accidents, said Officer Chris Rockwood, also of the traffic division.

"A light turns yellow and people try to beat the light, and the other car has the right of way," he said.

The traffic division focuses on enforcement as a means of reducing accidents, Young said. The officers in the division use radars and citations to enforce traffic laws.

Those who receive a citation for something other than an accident are required to attend traffic school. Rockwood said that a person who receives a traffic violation is allowed to attend traffic school once a year.

"People ... need to be more defensive and more cautious," Rockwood said.

## Kid abusers of other kids are on state list

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Among the 9,700 residents getting letters notifying them that they are in the state's database of purported child abusers are young children.

"I am just appalled," said the Sandy mother of an 11-year-old in the data-

base.

The child was informed of his right to due process under a new state law that took effect July 1.

By signing and returning the letter to the agency, he would confirm his decision to attend an administrative hearing on his case.

A decision in his favor would result

in the removal of his name from the database.

In the past two weeks, some 9,700 residents alleged to have abused or neglected children between 1988 and 1993 have received the same letter from the Department of Human Services.

Another 15,000 certified letters covering cases from 1994 will soon go out.

The woman's son allegedly sexually molested a 6-year-old neighbor girl in 1993 when he also was 6.

State child-protection workers investigated the complaint, but according to records in the case, they never contacted the boy or his parents.

And now the boy faces the specter of remaining on the database into adulthood.

Should that happen, officials with

the departments of Human Services and Health will have access to his record and eventually can deny him a license to adopt or foster children, provide child care or work in a number of child-welfare jobs.

Ken Patterson, the director of the Division of Child and Family Services, says the complaint against the boy may have been "misapplied."

Child-protection workers stand behind the legislation that requires the database review. They say it guards children from potential abuse that could come from child-care providers, foster parents and others.

And it allows people who may not have known their names were on file to make things right, officials say.

"I would not feel the same toward a 12-year-old perpetrator," said Kristin Brewer, director of the state's Office of the Guardian ad Litem.

## Four Corners search has cost \$1 million

Associated Press

GRAND JUNCTION, Colo. — Law enforcement agencies say they have spent about \$1 million in the search for two suspected cop killers in the desert canyons of the Four Corners area.

The search for Jason McVean of Durango and Alan Pilon of Dove Creek has been temporarily suspended to allow Navajo police time to re-evaluate and rest.

The two are wanted in the May 29 shooting of Cortez police officer Dale Claxton. He was shot to death after he stopped a stolen water truck. The fugitives also are wanted for wounding two other officers in Cortez.

Gov. Roy Romer's press secretary Jim Carpenter on Monday said Romer has asked the Department of Local Affairs to see if the state can help with costs.

Meanwhile, law enforcement agencies involved in the search say they are still tallying up the search costs, including food, lodging, equipment, overtime and travel.

The Colorado Army National Guard had the biggest expense, with nearly \$600,000 spent to send troops and helicopters to the Four Corners in the early days of the search.

"We haven't had a chance to update our costs from 2 1/2 weeks ago when we had spent \$130,000," said Cortez Police Chief Roy Lane, adding that the search has consumed more than 10 percent of his department's annual budget.

San Juan County, Utah, administra-

tor Rick Bailey said his sheriff's office has spent \$70,000 of its \$1 million annual budget and has applied for state emergency relief.

"This is probably the biggest expenditure we've ever had except on fires," Bailey said.

The Navajo Nation Police Department, which temporarily suspended the fugitive search this weekend after citing the high cost of the operation, has estimated its costs are in the high six figures.

The Colorado Bureau of Investigation so far has spent \$49,000. But that doesn't include the cost of laboratory work and crime-scene investigations still underway, said CBI Director Carl Whiteside.

The Colorado State Patrol has spent \$55,680.

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